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Kentucky Delegates at Large | The New Mexico Legislators and Two District Delegates Accredited to Him.

BORAH DECLARES HE WILL NOT BOLT

CONVENTION SUMMARY. Every contest Monday was won by Tall, making \$4 dele-gates accredited to him by the committee on contests up to Monday night, swelling his list instructed delegates to 285. There are 170 contests to be decided, commencing with this

decided commencing with this morning.

Garfield mays Roosevelt can win on floor of convention in spits of actions of convention in spits of actions of committee.

Senator Borah scouts the idea of boiling, and declares he will not countenance it.

Two Spokans, Wash, delegates openly advocate a Roosevelt holt.

Kentucky delegates at large, four, credited to Taft by vote of 38 to II; also delegates from the second Kentucky district.

Cummins opens headquarters in same place Taft and Roosevelt are located, and La Foliette opens headquarters six hlocks away.

Delegates have commenced to arrive for convention.

Chicago, Ill., June 11 .- Taft continues to win delegates as regularly as the contests come before the national com-

The Kentucky contests involving 15 delegates, were under hearing before the committee at the morning session today, and a decision was given in favor of Taft.

of Taft.

It was agreed that the contests in the first, second and fourth (two delegates each) be submitted and decided on the same arguments as in the case of the delegation at large.

Ormsby McHarg made the opening argument for the Roosevelt forces and judge E. C. O'Rear, of Frankfort, one of the two contestants for delegates at large made the argument for the Taft men. Only two delegates at large had their seats contested.

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The 18 contested delegates from Kentucky held the right of way when the committee hegan today's work. Four delegates at large, and two each from the first, second fourth seventh, eighth, teath and eleventh districts were concerned in the contests.

Hoosewelt members of the committee dealers to make any advance com-

declined to make any advance com-ment upon the Kentucky cases, which were expected to arouse as much if not more debute than the Indiana cases.

All Louisiana Contested.

Committeeman Pearl Wight was prepared for action in the Louisiana cases if they were reached today. Practically all of the Louisiana delegates

are contested.

The Louisiana cases presented a compileation similar to that in Florida, three delegates appearing before the committee to contest for the scale. Committee man Wight's support was with the Suthon delegation instructed

for Roosevelt

The Kentucky Roosevelt contestants for the places of delegates at large were only two in number, sithough the state is entitled to four seats at large in the national convention. The Taft faction had named a set of delegates but the names of E. C. O'Rear and Leslie Combs were all that appeared on the roll as Roosevelt contestants.

Taft Gets Kentucky Four.

The case of Kentucky's four contested delegates at large was the first called. The committee settled down to the hearing without oratorical pre-liminaries. After arguments, the Kentucky delegates at large (four) were

liminaries. After arguments, the Ken-tucky delegates at large (four) were credited to Taft, the vote in the com-mittee being 28 to 11. These delegates are: Senator W. O. Bradley, James Breathitt, W. D. Cochran and J. Z. Wood, Only two of the scats at large were convested, the unseated Roose-velt delegates being Ed C. O'Rear and Lealie Combs.

delegates in the first Kentucky t were also credited to Taft, are: W. J. Deboe and John T. They are: W. J. Deboe and John T. Tooke, the unseated contestants being Thomas N. Haselip and Robert Cornwell. The vote was 46 to nothing. The result in the first Kentucky district foreshadowed the scaling of the Taft delegates in the second and fourth districts, where the Rosseveit men said similar arguments would be made. The fourth Kentucky district contest

Says Reconvert Will Win.

"We've got them akinned despite the
work of the national committee," said
Garfield. This committee cannot stop
the nomination of Col. Roosevelt. The
convention will undo the 'raw' things
this committee may put over," maid
Garfield in an interview resterday.

Reports that presidential electors in
states where originates were exceed by

states where primaries were carried by Col. Roosevelt (regardless of the result of the national convention) would re-fuse to vote for any other candidate after the November election brought smiles from even the Roosevelt leaders

LAST CONCERT BY THE FOURTH BAND

A farewell concert will be given by the Fourth cavalry band in Cleveland square this evening. The davalry hand will leave with the headquarters squadron of the Fourth for Fort Hunchucz Saturday, and tonight's concert will be the last epportunity of the El Paso people to hear this musical organization.

ganization.

The program for the concert tonight follows:

1. March. "The Rifle Regiment" Sousa). 2 Overture, "Poet and Peasant" Schubert's Unfinished

Sympheny, . Grand selection, "Martin" Musical Joke, "The folly ician" (Museatt, nale, "Auld Lang Syne"

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Phoenix, Ariz, June 11.—In addition to half a million dollars in appropriations make at the regular session of the light legislature arises and the first legislature arises and the first legislature arises are and assisted and was as milett wave been expected as the foor, essayed into a present content of content and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave been expected for most of the logunitation and was as milett wave be

ernor McDonald has six days after adjournment to pass on every bill taken to him in the last three days of the session and practically all of the legistation at this session was passed the last three days.

Ento that time, only 21 bills had become law, six of them fixing the time for the holding of district court in various districts, four of them intended to cover merely points of expenditure for the legislature. The most important of the 21 was that providing for the refunding of the state and county indebtedness known as the Baça bond bill. Its provisions for the payment of the socalled railroad bond indebtedness of Santa Fe and Grant counties was the spainer of considerable con-

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The other laws are of lesser or meroly local import. There is the Mulicus bee bill, providing for bee inspection, and the measure is now ready for the governor. I house and was rushed through when these cases were pending before the investigation committees, which grew out of the bribery cases in the house and was rushed in the providing for the court bill, a bill regulating the treasures. Peblicity Bill killed. The newspaper publicity Bill has governor dintices, which grew out of the bribery cases in the house and was rushed in the house and was rushed in the house and was rushed in the providing for the governor, which he governor with the chief execution, had not with the first and other regulating the traxation laws relating to railroads, telestration and bills amending to railroads, telestration and bills amending to railroads, telestration and bills amending to railroads, telestration laws relating to railroads, telestration and bills amending to railroads, telestration laws relating to railroads, telestration laws rela for school equipment and buildings, is intended to cure a defect in a \$35,000 school bond issue at Roswell. The Skidmore law gives employes two hours in which to vote on election day. Satismore law gives employes two hours in which to vote on election day, but does not provide for paying the employe for the time lost while voting. The railroaders wanted that law. The Walton law to prohibit and punish the depositing of fifth near dwellings or on public highways, passed. Then there was a law passed for the relief of indge M. C. Mechem and his former district clerk, W. D. Newcomb, paying them several months' salary covering a period not taken care of by the last territorial appropriation law. The Skidmore law making October 12 Columbus day, a legal holiday, was passed to please the Knights of Columbus. Another law defines the effects of a repealing clause. The last of the 21 punishes the tampering with electric power lines. It was passed to meet some particular conditions in Luna and Grant counties.

Square Deal For Railroads.

and Grant counties. Square Deal For Railroads. Square Deal For Hallranas.
The first grist, therefore, was almost altogether local or special, not even excepting the bond bill. It is to be remarked that no bills were passed to cinch railroads or industry. All railroad rate, full crews bills, etc., died in committee. In their place a bil was passed exempting new railroads and new industries from taxation for the first six years. This is a direct in the first six years. This is a direct in-vitation for capital and enterprise to invest in New Mexico, for it illustrates the temper of the legislators, and since there will be no new senate un-til 1917 and no new house until 1915, industries and railroads may feel rea-sonably certain of the square deal for some time to come.

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No prohibition or local option bills yere passed. It is rather for what did not pass than what did pass, that the first assembly is remarkable. However, that a true progressive spirit prevailed is apparent from the fact that the Crampton corrupt practices act, a very stringent bribery bill by senator. Burns, and the Crampton direct primaries act were passed and that with very little opposition. The county salaries hill is considered a very just and economical one. Among the 60 bills justed the last three days are but few of any more than minor importance except those already enumerated. One of the most important, however, is a new game protection law that permits the propagation of game for the market. propagation of game for the mar-

Uniform Accounting System The Walton publication bill repeals the objectionable parts of the Sweezey publication law. The public lands bill provides a complete code for the administration of the public lands by the commissioner of public lands, who is also given \$6,500 for immigration work, and who becomes a member of the state highway commission and various other boards, making him virtually the most important state official as to the variety and importance of duties and the number of men in his employ.

Good Boads Laws.

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The good roads legislation is very satisfactory and includes five Holt bills, one submitting a proposed half million dollar good roads bend issue to the people in November, another authorizing counties to bond themselves for good roads construction, a third leating automobiles \$16 a year, but releving them of all local license fees, one turning the delinquent taxes up to 1910 into the good roads fund and one creating a state highway commission which appoints good roads heards in every county. Other good roads legislation provides for a survey of the western extension of El Camino Real from Abuquerque to Gallup and paves the way for a route for the ocean to ocean highway via the Grand canyon and Flagataff.

Schools Are Net Neglected.

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Additional Appropriations Made; Election to Be Held in November.

GOV. HUNT SIGNS

Phoenix, Arix. June 11 .- In addition

wanted to know in substance what right an opposition paper had to any business privacy, anyway. They fully realized the governor's inalienable right to 'regulate' newspapers it he wanted to do it for it must be confessed not all the newspapers of Arizona have supported the variegated policies of our adipose chief executive. These men clearly saw the necessity for this bill and they valiantly sought to uphold the governor's hands. But they were overpowered and routed by the enemies of liberty by whom the bill was opposed.

Governor's Friends Fail Him.

The governor's friends made a feeble attempt to show that "if the palladium of our libertles" are to be maintained it is absolutely essential to know who publishes the newspapers, who holds the notes of the owners and whether any "special interests" are involved. One of the governor's friends said it is a known fact that some newspapers are run at a loss; and so logical was that argument that not a single member on the floor of the house dared contradict it. Governor's Friends Fail Him.

contradict it.

The bill was started rolling when a member asked that that part relating to the publication of the names of the owners and creditors be stricken out and that the publishers only be required to print the names of the editor and business manager. That amendment carried. Then Maddock proposed that the part requiring the publication of a circulation statement be stricken out. contradict It.

After that it was all off. The members started in to make mincement of the measure; and throughout the performance there was such an exhibition of levity, not to say ribaldry, that it was extremely odious to any serious minded person who happened to be Some Legislative Suggestions.

Leon Jacobs proposed that any pa-per that permitted C. B. Wood to con-tribute editorials be barred from par-ticipation in any state contracts. Har-ry Johnson wanted a picture of Champ Chark's "Houn" Dawg" run dally on the Chark's "Houn" Dawg" run dally on the editorial page.

Representative Lynch made a brave but ineffectual attempt to stem the current of revelry. He called attention to the fact that the house was treating in a spirit of levity one of the most important measures that had ever come before it. He rominded the members that it was their duty to approach this question in a spirit of particitism. "This is a good bill." Mr. Lynch said, "and I cannot conceive that a single member of this house will vote against it. I propose as an amendment that in addition to the bill's present requirements that each paper in the territory he required dally to print at the load of its edi-

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VACUUM CLEANER IS NEWEST IN POLITICS

Removes Fleas From Dog; May Remove Delegates

From Taft, Says Lyon. Chicago, Ill., June 11 .- If the Republican national convention does nothing else for Col. Cecli A. Lyon, national committeeman from Texas, it will

al committeeman from Texas, it will add to the comfort of some of his dogs back home, and will thereby please him immensely.

"There's one thing I have learned on this trip," said Col. Lyon, "and that is, a vacuum cleaner will remove fleas from a dog. A man told me about it on the train. I have the dogs, the vacuum cleaner and the fleas I intist on explaining that the fleas are on the dogs. I'm going to try the acheme.

"Maybe I'll buy another vacuum cleaner here and see if it will remove delegates from Taft."

MANY NEW MEASURES GETS DIVORCE TO WED JILTED GIRL;

FIRST SWEETHEART

ANNETTE REFUSES TO BE ADOPTED BY UNCLE DICK CROKER

UNCLE DICK CROKER

London, Eng., June 11.—'It is the most absurd toling I ever heard,' exclaimed Annette Kellermann, the 'diving Venus,' said to be "the most perfectly formed woman in the world," when told that flichard Croker wished to adopt her. Continuing she said:

"It simply staggers me. Uncle Richard in the dearest old man I ever met, but my great friend in the family is his niece, Mrs. Stella Bowman, whom I met on the Adriatic. I cam giving her physical culture exercises. We became very friendly. She invited me to stay at Glencairn for two days. I stayed there three weeks afterward, and Mrs. Bowman save me the happiest three weeks of my life in London, I sincerely hope this report will not break our friendship, but she will understand how absurd this story is. They invited me to their Derby box and sho to the Unix on, Friday, and to stay at Glencairn during the Dubin Borse show week."

KILL TEN MILLION

and prizes awarded to those bringing in the most files.

The first prize will be \$20 and the second \$10. There will be five third prizes of \$2, and 10 fourth prizes of \$1 each. The files will be measured, 1,600 being allowed to a gill.

The campaign was introduced by addresses in the schools by Mrz. Hermann Von Wetter, Mrs. L. C. Richards, Mrs. Mas Sullivan, Mrs. Isaac Walker, Mrs. Ernest C. Muller, Mrs. Joseph P. Donovan, Miss Brainard, Miss Pease and Mrs. C. M. Mendenhall.

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It is estimated by Mra. Von Wetter from reports she received over the telephone that nearly 10,000,000 flies were killed the first day.

GIRL IS INSULTED 300 GIRLS STRIKE

New York, June 11.—Because Sadie Goldberg was insulted by a man in the neckwear factory of "Boas" Spiegler, at No. 47 East Houston street, 200 of

at No. 47 East Houston street, 100 of her fellow workers are on strike, and the strikers assert that they will never return to work in that particular shop until they are addressed in the most decorous and correct language.

We are not mete slaves, said Miss Goldberg. "Nobody has the right to insult us, whether he is the most powerful or the most imsignificant man living. We are not ignorant blocks or mules. We are American citizens, and many of us have been born here. The girls in the neckwear trade will not stand for insulting language toward them in the shops, and the quicker those in the shops come to understand this the better. No sooner were the insulting words spoken to me than the

COW EATS NIGHTIE: TWO WOMEN FIGHT

New York, N. Y., June 11 -A mis-New York, X. Y. June 11.—A mischilerous cow was the cause of two
women coming to blows in Croton
Lake, Westchester county, on Wednesday, Yesterday Mrs. Anna Phillips
complained to the police that Mrs.
Minnle Dietrich rudely slapped her.
Mrs. Dietrich's cow got astray and
wendered among Mrs. Phillips's clothes
lines. First it chewed at a pillow case,
and then tackled Mrs. Phillips's
"nightie."

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When she took a horsewhip and lashed the cow to flight she alleges Mrs. Dietrich, smote her. THROWS CLUB AT CHICKENS!

PRACTURES SKULL OF CHILD Cheyennes Wyo. June 11.—Charles L. Barksdale threw a club at some chickens in his yard at Pine Bluffs, and it struck his five year old daughter. Ruth, at the base of the skull. The child suffered concussion of the brein.

Apologies To "Tad"

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Are Brought Up From the Battle Near Pearson; One Federal Is Hanged.

REBELS CLAIM 100 WERE HANGED

Wounded and dead rebels, men who

TO HAVE BEEN BURIED the cutter Tahoma or McCulloch to the

assistance of the refugees. Capt. Perry of the revenue cutter Manning, reporting to Washington, says St. Paul and Wood island villages are buried under one foot

pointed to where his body was hanging from a tree.

The federals were in great numbers in the vicinity of Aguaje and were many times more numerous than the rebels, according to passengers. For 40 kilometers along the line of the railroad in the section just the other side of Pearson, bands of men believed to be Maderistas, could be plainly seen by people from the train. The rebels in Juarez make the assertion that they took 100 federal prisoners and hanged them all. They say they captured 109 horses.

ENRILE HELD ON EM-BEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Mexican Consul Files Pro- Details of Alaskan Volcano ceedings in Federal Court to Hold Him.

Gonzaio C. Barile, political refugea from the rebel zone of Chihushua, and late financial agent of the revolution is now a prisoner of the United States federal court. Upon complaint of Mexican consul Enrique C. Llorente Enrile was rearrested Tuesday by United States deputy marginal J. H. Rogers on a warrant issued by U. S. commissioner G. B. Oliver.

The specific charge in the complaint islands, which were buried under more

FLIES IN ONE DAY

New Rochelle, N. Y., Lyne 11.—New Rochelle, "only 42 minutes from Broadway," has everybody swatth "em.

The fly killing campach, under the susplees of the civic commissioner G. B. Oliver.

The specific charge in the complaint against Enrile is the embezalement of public funds of Mexica The complaint was filed early Tuesday morning in order to prevent the habeas corpus proceedings for Enrile's release in the 34th district court. While it is not stated in the complaint Mexical Courts of the complaint against Enrile and the complaint against Enrile is the embezalement of public funds of Mexica The complaint against Enrile is the embezalement of public funds of Mexica The complaint against Enrile is the embezalement of public funds of Mexica The complaint against Enrile is the embezalement of public funds of Mexica The complaint against Enrile is the embezalement of public funds of Mexica The complaint against Enrile is the embezalement of public funds of Mexica The complaint was filed early Tuesday morning in order to prevent the habeas in the complaint was filed early Tuesday morning in order to prevent the habeas in the complaint was filed early Tuesday morning in order to prevent the habeas in the complaint was filed early Tuesday morning in order to prevent the habeas in the complaint was filed early Tuesday morning in order to prevent the habeas in the complaint was filed early Tuesday morning in order to prevent the habeas in the complaint was filed early the habeas in the than a foot of ashes from Katmai vol-

ernment wants Enrile on a charge of embezzlement of funds while he was Mexican consul at Clifton, Ariz. Under the terms of the extradition Under the terms of the extradition law, the Mexican government will be given 40 days in which to produce proof of Eurile's guilt on the specific charge cited in the complaint. During this time, the Mexican prisoner will not have an opportunity to make bond and will be forced to remain in jail during that time.

When the warrant was read to bim in the county jail Tuesday morning.

in the county jail Tuesday morning by Capt. Rogers, Eurile complained be-cause he had to remain in jail in his present physical condition when he should be taken to a sanitarium, be said. He complained that his hed was not comfortable for one in his condition and that he was unable to get hot water when he wished it with which to dress his atah wounds. dress his stab wounds. T. C. Lea, attorney for Enrile, appeared before commissioner Gliver and waived the preliminary hearing because of Enrile's weakness and his inability to be brought to the federal

building for the hearing. CASAS GRANDES IS QUIET, SAYS LOOK

People Too Busy Looking After Crops to Fight, Deelares El Pasoan.

George Look returned from Casas Grandes Monday. Mr. Look has a ranch 15 miles east of Casas Grandes and he says that there has been no trouble in that section and that none is expected. The train which brought Mr. Look to Justez was stopped by the rebel authorities when it was learned that there were federals in that vicinity, but after the train was held for more than an hour it was allowed to proceed to Juarez.

The Et Pasoan says that there will be little or no trouble in the Casas Grandes country, as the rebel force there is small and the settlers are too busy putting in crops to bother with revolutions.

REBELS ARE UNABLE TO LOCATE RABAGO

Scouting West of Chihuahua Is Fruitless—Federals Short of Food.

(By Associated Press.)
Chihushua Mex. June 11.—The rebel scouts have been unable to locate the federal forces under Gen. Rabago, who (Continued on page two.)

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AT 6 PM STAND IN-

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CLEAR UP FOR RETREAT

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Gee, He's A Lucky Guy; He's Joined the Army

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Great Havoc Reported to Lightning Cuts 50 Telephone Lines and Starts Fire on

Mountain. STREET CARS ALSO

Have Resulted on East

Coast of Kodiak Islands.

Washington, D. C., June 11.-The fed-

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May Have Perished.

yesterday with disputches from Kodigave the first authentic details of the conditions on Kodiak and the adjoining

taining drinking water and food. Eruptions Sound Like Cannonading.

reet line continued would reach Mount

Wrangell, which is a smoking volcano. The Mount Haves district has not been

ooked upon as subject to volcanic eruptions. The cannonading of the Alcutian

range volcanous could scarcely have been carried across the Alaskan range, and

the reports heard on the northerly slope

of that range must have been caused by

colcanoes not vet identified. So far us

Appeal for Aid.

volcano sufferers. The committee ex-pects that it will be called upon to care for many hundreds of destitute people.

All the crops were cestroved and the

that there is great dange: of pestilence. Steamers and trigs of every sort are hurrying to the island from the towns

sing's wireless to communicate with the

naval station at Cordova makes it diffi-

days before details of the disaster are

n the mainland to give relief.

Seward, Alaska, June 11.—The Kodiak

Seattle, Wash., June 11.-The arrival of the tug Printer at Seward, Alaska,

VOLCANO VICTIMS

HAVE FUSES BLOWN An extra edition of the new daily rainstorm was distributed over the

eral government is movin- swiftly for city and surounding country Monday the relief of the volcano sufferers. Capt. evening. It was a 32 page, seven col-Bertheldt, commandant of the revenue umn rain that covered the field like cutter service, has issued orders to rush a blanket, The rain started soon after six and continued intermittently during the evening. It was accompanied by a vivid display of lightning and much business of thunder. This was the first genuine, trademarked rainfall of

business of thunder. This was the first genuine, trademarked rainfall of the June season and was appreciated by city folks and valleyltes allke.

The total fall was but a fourth of an inch, although those caught out in it—and they were many, as it started just at the time to catch the crowd bound home from business—it seemed much more. Street cars had fuses blown every once in awhile as a result of the lightning and the Tri-State Telephone company had about 50 phones put out of commission when lightning struck a '50-pair' cable in the alley in the rear of the home of Mrs. F. R. LeBaron, 1147 Montana street.

Jack Morrison saw the lightning strike on the side of Mount Franklin and set fire to some dried weeds and plants, which burned for about an hour, almost at the top of the mountain and probably above the clouds that were dropping the rain.

Add rain—it rained again today at exactly 12:40 for 10 minutes, while the sun smilled at the effort.

Hexico North Western Washed Out.

Mexico North Western Washed Out. Mexico North Western Washed Out.

A wreck on the Mexico North Western about eight kilometers south of Juares caused by a washout, tied up traffic on the road and the passenger train due to leave Juares for the south was not sent out Turadhy morning. There were eight cars derailed at the point where the wreck occurred, which happened during the night, and it will take probably the entire day before the wreck can be cleared. The cars were all loaded with lumber which is being imported from the Pearson mills.

A message to the Associated Press from Capt. Perry of the revenue cutter Washout on Central. A washout on the Mexico Central railroad at Moctexuma, 114 miles south of Juarez, held the passenger train due in Juarez Monday night so that the train did not arrive until 11:20 oclock. Tuesday morning. The washout was Manning, which afforded refuge to the said there was no loss of life at Kodiak Tuesday morning. The washout was caused by the heavy rains which fell in that section during Sunday and Monday. The Mesican Central old not but Capt. Perry feared for the safety of those in the settlements near the vol The people on the island who survived the hail of hot ashes and stones are con-

Monday. The Mexican Central did not send out a train from Juarez to the south Tuesday on account of the delay to the passenger train and the lack of equipment in Juarez.

In spits of the heavy local rains Monday and Tuesday, the railways running into Ell Paso except these in Mexico have so far not suffered. No washouts were reported as result of the cloud-hursts. fronted with a serious problem of ob-Fairbanks, Alaska, June 11.-Persons arriving from the south bring reports of heavy cannonading in the foothills of the Alaskan range and it is supposed

Santa Fe trains are again running on the Alaskan range and it is supposed that volcanoes are in action. The sounds time over the soft track near Vinton, come from the vicinity of Mount Hayes. The track has been repaired and sufficient ballast piled along the river aids of the track to prevent further damage. of the trac-heing done. River Is Faiting.

Mount Hayes is 14,000 feet high and is situated 100 miles in a direct line southeast of Fairbanks. The same di-River is Falting.

River troubles are believed to be over for the river continues to fall at the government stations along the Rio Grande between San Marcial and El Paso. The reading for Tuesday morning at San Marcial recorded 11.4 feet of water there. The ischarge reading showed 11.000 cubic feet per second passing that place. This is 500 cubic feet per second less than the reading of Monday. Other places along the river above El Paso report a corresponding decrease in the flow.

Damage Threatened at Valeta.

known Mount Wrangell has given no Damage Threatened at Valeta, A telephonic communication from Yeleta to the effect that the condition sign of disturbance during the present outbreak of the Alcutian range. Yeleta to the effect that the condition of the river at a point three-fourths of a mile opposite Ysleta, Tex, was causing deep concern on the part of the citizens in that vicinity, had the effect of calling for immediate action on the part of the county commissioners. The report reached the commissioners Monday afternoon, and judge A. S. J. Eylar, immediately dispatched men to the point at which place it was said the river was threatening to break through, resulting in great damage to relief committee of Sewar has issued an appeal to the mayors of all cities to send money to relieve the needs of the through, resulting in great damage to the property in the neighborhood. The report went on to say that at the Yalein point there were only 10 feet of land left between the main cur-rent of the river, and the side of a fish upon which many depended for food, were killed, resulting in the pollution of the water supply to such an extent alltch which was receiving a majority of the stream of water poured in a from the river. Below that point is The destruction of the wireless station at Kodink and the inability of the Manwas stated a heavy atream of water was flowing into the Socorro drich. The entire intake of that ditch, it was said, was passing out through the east bank. The commissioners loft El Pano cult to get news to Seward, the nearest Tuesday morning in an automobile

the threatened parts, at which place

(Continued on Page Eight) FEDERALS MAY FLANK REBELS AT CHIHUAHUA

Chihuahua, Mex. June 11.—That the next great engagement between federals and rehela may be fought much mearer the city of Chihuahua ihan Rachimba is now admitted at Gen. Orexton headquarters. It is believed not improbable that Gen. Emericant to improbable that Gen. Emericant the federals overland for a distance of 40 miles, dragging the artillery and supplies with mule trains. The advantage of the maneuver would be that the federals could attack the rebels have perfected plants for a counter movement. Gen. Emillio Cumpa. The who has been ordered to join the weeks, has been ordered to join the self should arrive in Chihuahua. Gen, Argumedo is operating almost independently in the state of Zecatecas. Optimissically the rebel leaders are federal government here. Delio Moreno of \$5,000,000 gold authorized by the state government here. Delio Moreno of \$5,000,000 gold authorized by the state government here. Delio Moreno of \$5,000,000 gold authorized by the state government here. Delio Moreno of \$5,000,000 gold authorized by the state government here. Delio Moreno of \$5,000,000 gold authorized by the state government here. Delio Moreno of \$5,000,000 gold authorized by the state government here. Delio Moreno of \$5,000,000 gold authorized by the state government here. Delio Moreno of \$5,000,000 gold authorized by the state government here. Delio Moreno